

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1888.

### A FELON IN UNIFORM.

Policeman Rickerd Caught Committing a Burglary.

Supt. Murray Indignantly Cuts Off His Buttons.

Sing Sing - The Crime but One of a of Robberies He Committed on His Post While on Duty-Twice Seen to Break Open a Door and Plunder a Store-The Spoil Recovered at His Home

An unusually important capture of a criminal was made by the Old slip police this morning-important because in this instance the spectacle of a thief-taker taken was presented. He was a burglar, and the burglary was committed on the post which he, as a policeman, was supposed to be protecting. Patrolman Charles Rickerd, of the Old slip station, was the criminal, and his cap-

tors were Detectives Oates and Nugent, of the same precinct. For the past six weeks Reilly & McElhinny, commission auctioneers at 83 Nassau street, had been missing articles of value, such as silverware, curtains and bric-a-brac, from their store, and were at a loss to know who

the thief could be. Last week they discovered that he made his entrance by forcing the wooden shutters which serve the purpose of a door to the base ment.

An innocent person was suspected, and Thomas Fullam, a porter in the employment of the auctioneers, was left in the store to catch him.

He arranged a bed near the entrance in th basement on Friday night, and, armed with a heavy iron bar, waited and watched for the burglar. About midnight his patience was rewarded.

omebody was forcing the shutters. They were opened far enough for him to recognize the burglar, and he was dumfounded to find

that it was Patrolman Rickerd.
Rickerd was frightened away by somebody
passing and did not enter, but hurried off towards Fulton street.
Fullam rushed upstairs and ran as fast as
he could in his stocking feet to the stationhouse, and announced that the burglar who
had been complained of to Capt. McLaughlin was one of his own patrolmen.

lin was one of his own patrolmen.

This was startling news and was difficult of belief, but Capt. hickaughlin concluded to carry out his scheme to catch the burgiar, and on Saturday afternoon he installed his two

detectives in the store.

Under his direction they arranged a screen on the ground floor with a folding bed and some heavy plush curtains, by which they were completely hidden, while they could watch the movements of anybody who should enter the store.

enter the store.

enter the store.

Their watch was not rewarded till this morning. Fullam, the porter, was with them at the time.

Patrolman Rickerd went on post at midnight. At 2.30 a. M., using his baton for a jimmy, he forced the basement entrance and entered.

After lighting a gas-jet in the basement After fighting a gas-jet in the basement and rummaging about there for some time, he went upstairs where the detectives were and entered the private office in the rear of the store. There he lighted the gas, after which he commenced to select a lot of silverware, a portion of which he stowed in his overcost-pockets, and another portion he wrapped in his blouse, which he had removed.

moved.
Fullam recognized him at once as the man Fullam recognized him at once as the man who had forced the door Friday night.

Having remained in the store nearly two hours, he left by way of the basement.

As he went up the basement steps he deposited his blouse upon one of them under a little board platform, and proceeded towards Fulton street.

little board platfogm, and proceeded towards Fulton street.

The detectives followed silently in their stocking feet and "held him up" with their revolvers just as he was descending the steps to the basement of 21 Nassan street, occupied by C. H. Robe as a shoe store.

Here he was about to hide the rest of his booty till he went off post, when he would take it to his house, 120 Pearl street, opposite the Hanover Square "I." station.

Rickerd saw that resistance was of no avail and submitted to arrest as gracefully as possible.

sible.

He had a silver-plated tespot under his overcoat and in the pockets were a half dozen each of forks, tablespoons and teaspoons, together with a cover which fitted another teapot in his blouse. The other articles in the blouse were a silver-plated slop-bowl, a sugar, bowl and a cream pitcher and six china cups and saucers.

and saucers.

Capt. McLaughlin, who had been expecting the capture, was waiting for his detectives when they brought in their prisoner shortly before 5 o'clock.

Rickerd confessed his guilt, said that he expected to be sent to prison and wanted to make restitution. He said that all the property which he had stolen from Reilly & Mozelhinny's was at his house, and Sergt. Hatton, with Detectives Cates and Nugent, went there and recovered the following articles:

Two muse bayes, a bronze cieck ornament, a

Two music boxes, a bronze clock ornament, a silver-plated water pitcher, a castor, a sugar bowl, a butter dish, a smoker's set, a set of expensive sitk curtains, an embroidered table-clotb, a p ush embroidered plano coyer, two pairs of bronze statuettes, a pair of bouquei-holders, a bronze pitcher, a china cream pitcher and a fancy bronze paper-weight. The value of the property stolen is about

The value of the property stolen is accessed.

\$300.

Rickerd was immediately suspended by Capt. McLaughlin, who took him before Supt. Murray at Police Headquarters early this morning.

That official was so incensed at the disgrace brought on the force by this criminal member, that almost his first act was to cut off every button on the disgraced policeman's uniform.

He then proceeded to the Tombs with Capt. McLaughlin and his prisoner and appeared before Police Justice Power.

He said that it was his intention to "rail-road" Rickerd if possible. He hoped to have him indicted, arraigned and sentenced in General Sessions to-day, as an example of

the swiftness of Justice when one of her officers is the criminal.

True to his promise to "railroad" Rickerd.
Supt. Murray went with papers in the case
from the Tombs, where Rickerd had
pleaded guilty at 11 A. M. before the Grand
Jury.

pleaded guilty at 11 a. m. before the Grand pleaded guilty at 11 a. m. before the Grand Jury.

An indictment for burglary and larceny was returned at 1.25, and at 1.45 Rickerd had pleaded guilty to grand larceny in the first degree, and was sentenced to ten years in Sing Sing by Recorder Smyth.

In charge of Beputy Sheriff John Curran he went to Sing Sing on the 2.30 p. m. train and reached the prison within twelve hours of the commission of his crime.

The burg ar-patrolman is a tall, finely formed German of twenty-nine years, and lived with his wife and child at 120 Pearl street. He was sappointed on the police force Sept. 20, 1885, and prior to that time had been a United States soldier stationed at Governor's Island. He was recommended for appointment by the late Gen. Hancock.

This arrest is the third of the kind in the history of the Police Department during the past thirty years.

The first was that of Patrolman Aikins of

This arrest is the third of the kind in the history of the Police Department during the past thirty years.

The first was that of Patrolman Aikins of the Eighteenth Precinct, who robbed a Twenty-first street residence eighteen years ago and was sentenced to serve a term of twenty years.

The second arrest was that of Patrolman Nugent, also of the Eighteenth Precinct, who was implicated in the great Manhattan Bank robbery, but escaped punishment on that charge only to be convicted of the robbery of Cashier Smith in New Jersey a little later. Inspector Steers said to an Evenno World reporter: "I hope the press will treat this case of Rickerd's fairly and not make it the occasion for a wholesale attack on the police system. Of course we all feel disgraced by it, but it must be remembered that, considering the fact that there are 3,000 men on the police force, all more or less constantly subjected to temperation to be dishowed an except of the content of the police force, all more or less constantly subjected to temperation to be dishowed an except of the second to temperation to be dishowed an except of the second to the police of the content of the second to the police of the second to the

ering the fact that there are 3,000 men on the police force, all more or less constantly subjected to temptation to be dishonest, an occasion like this is of rare occurrence."

Inspector Williams echoed the sentiments of his elder colleague.

This burglary is the eighth which has occurred in Capt. McLaughlin's precinct since he assumed charge, and he has caught the thief and recovered the property in each instance.

#### SENTENCED FOR THIRTY YEARS.

Judge Martine Warns Desperadoes Not to Expect Mercy from Him.

Judge Martine in the General Sessions Court this morning inflicted the most severe penalty of any he has thus far fixed. The

penalty of any he has thus far fixed. The prisoners were mere youths. They were Michael Feehan, aged twenty, and Michael O'Donnell aged nineteen years.

They and an accomplice broke into the lager-beer saloon of Max J. Stein, 410 East Sixty-fourth street, and O'Donnell thrust a revolver into the saloon-keeper's mouth and threatened to discharge it if he made any attempt to struggle or call for help. Stein lay quietly on his bed while the burglars went through his place and left with \$31 worth of property.

through his place and left with \$31 worth of property.

Feehan pleaded guilty and took the stand to save his accomplice, who made a very lame attempt to prove an alibi.

In passing sentence, Judge Martine said:

"The sentence I am about to inflict will, I hope, be an example to your friends, and will teach others that they will receive no leinency at my hands. It was my first intention to impose a sentence of life imprisonment, but I have decided since to sentence you to Sing Sing for thirty years."

#### BROOKLYN NEWS.

A Lively Blaze in a Third Avenue Saws Early This Morning.

A lively blaze in South Brooklyn early this morning gave the firemen in that district something to do. The fire started in the something to do. The fire started in the steam sawmill of George Smith, at 412 Third avenue, whose loss is covered by an insurance of \$3,000. The fire extended to the machine-shop of Edward Cheers adjoining, at 410 Third avenue, and did \$800 damage, and to the shop of Daniels & Son, 408, where \$200 damage was done by fire and water. Both were insured.

Investigating the Stover Fire. Fire Marshal Lewis, of Brooklyn, began an inestigation this morning at Police Headquarters of the rumors regarding the big fire that occurred the fumors regarding the big he that occurred yesterday in Edward R. Stover's dry-goods store at Bedford avenue and South Eighth street. He visited the scene of the fire early in the morning and summoned Mr. Stover to appear before him at his office. Chief Engineer Nevins says that the supplicious of the department were aroused by the rapidity with which the fire spread.

Death Followed a Social Call. George Marble, twenty-five years old, who live-George Marole, twenty-nev years old, who lived at 268 South First street, Brooklyn, was visiting last evening at the house of A. P. Slingerland, at 243 Lorimer street. As he was going away about midnighthe pulled outh 32-calibre levolver and shot himself in the head. There was no apparent cause for the action. He died before the arrival of an ambulance that had been summoned.

A Tree Too Near the Track. Samuel Houndlow, twenty-seven years old, o Samuel Houndlow, twenty-seven years old, of Vernon avenue, Fiatbush, was a brakeman on the Brooklyn, Bath and West End Raliroad. Last evening on the return trip from Coney Island he was looking ahead as the train nearec Eighty-sixth street and was struck by a tree that stood near the track. He was thrown to the ground, and when picked up was unconscions. He died at midnight last night.

Brooklyn Brevities.

Breeklyn Brevittes.

Stephen Lowe was arrested yesterday for running a gambiling place near the Manhattan Beach Railroad at the Brooklyn city line.

Dennis Gallagher, of 885 Butler street, Brooklyn, while on his way home late last night was attacked by two footpade in Classon avenue near St. Mark's place. He was knocked down and robbed of his \$80 gold watch and a sum of money. The highwaymen escaped.

men escaped.

Policeman Kernan, of the Eighteenth Precinct, caught Thomas Nielson early this moraing coming out of the carpenter shop of Pierce Everard, at Pifth avenue and Fifty-third street, with a bag of carpenter's tools which he had stolen. Nielson, who is fifty-two years old and lives at 600 Myrtle avenue was looked up.

who is fifty-two years old and ives at soo sylvide avenue, was locked up.

Lawrence Hagen, of 69 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, an employee of the Brooklyn "L" road, while walking along the Mannattan Beach Railroad, near Busswick avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday evening, was struck by a locomotive and severely bruised and injured about the head. No Music After Midnight.

Mayor Hewitt has decided to renew the concer icense for ex-Alderman Louis Wendel's Lion Park for another year. He will not allow music after minnight, however. He will prite a letter to the Police Commissioners about the complaints of disorderly conduct of people coming, rom the park. "To refuse the license on such short notice," he said, "would be p actically to confiscate the property, but if I am Mayor next year, which of course I shall not be, I will not renew his license."

Blood will Tell. Blood will Tell.

There is no question about it—blood will tell—especially if it be an impure blood. Biotehes, eruptions, pimples and boils, are all symptoms of an impure blood, due to the improper action of the liver. When this important organ fails to properly perform its function of purifying and cleansing the blood, importies are carried to all parts of the system, and the symptoms above referred to are merely evidences of the struggle of Nature to throw off the poisonous germs. Unless her warning the teeder in time, serious results are certain to follow, culminating in liver or kidney disorders, or even in consumption. Dr. Pience's Goldens, or even in consumption. Dr. Pience's Goldens diseases by restoring the liver to a, healthy condition.

IT PROMISES ONE THING AND THEN DOES SOMETHING ELSE.

The Officials Tell Mr. Baldwin that They Will Not Store Naphtha in the New Tanks Near His Tenement-House, and Immediately Apply for Permission to Do So-Tenants Ready to Move Out.

The inordinate greed of the Standard Oil Company is the subject of comment from all

That this company should seek to carry its monopolistic methods into the heart of this great city meets with an earnest protest from people, whether directly interested or not.

An evidence of this interest is shown in the letter which appeared in THE EVENING WORLD Saturday over the signature of "Indignant," which said that many residents in the vicinity of the Standard Gaslight Company's new tanks at the foot of East One Hundred and Fif. teenth street would be compelled to move if the monopoly was permitted to have its way. and protesting against the storing of explosive

oil in such close proximity to their dwellings J. M. Baldwin, owner of the tenement house adjoining the tanks, said to an Even-ING WORLD reporter that he had called upon the nead officials of the Standard Gaslight

the nead officials of the Standard Gaslight Company, who assured him that no naphtha was to be stored in the tanks.

In view of the fact that the application distinctly stated that naphtha was one of the combustibles for which permission to store was asked, this statement is remarkable.

Mr. Baldwin further said that he would be non-committal on the subject until the report of the inspector was rendered.

"I am certainly the most interested party on the subject," said he, "and if the Standard Oil Company does anything detrimental to my property I should, of course, try to have redress. Further than that, I will say nothing until the result of the inspection is made public."

made public."

The attempt of this monopoly to blindfold the people to the real state of affairs is not astonishing, when their action in other matters is considered, and the reticence of the ials during the present examination by Manufacturers' Committee in Washing ton, is another instance of their methods of procedure when public attention is drawn to their manner of conducting the affairs of the

their manner of conducting the affairs of the company.

Additional interest is taken in the result of the investigation, as Mayor Hewitt is personally interested in the matter, having directed an inspection of the vicinity of the tanks a few days after the inspection had been made at the instigation of the Fire Commissioners, consequently the inspectors' report will be submitted to the Mayor, whose opinion on the matter will add greatly to the final report of the Commissioners.

#### LABOR'S WATCHDOG ON GUARD.

The Central Body Takes Action on Matter of Interest to Warke

The Central Labor Union occupied most of ts session yesterday in a discussion of the brewers' lockout. All the delegates were present, with Edward Finkelstone, President of the Barbers' Union, in the chair, and Bernard David, of the Cigar-Makers' International Union, in the vice-chair.

Congressman O'Neill's bill providing for a National Board of Arbitration and the bill limit ng county prison labor were unanimously indorsed. The announcement was made that a mass

neeting will be held some night this week in Wendel's Assembly Rooms for the purpose of aiding the locked-out brewers and pushing

the boycott against pool beer.

The Arbitration Committee reported that the employees of Jackson's and Mallon's ice-house manufactories were desirous of being organized. The Organization Committee was instructed to attend to the matter.

As to the tactics used by me, they were such as only the most honorable gentleman would adopt, and any of the gentlemen who were there will corroborate my statement.

Johnny Reagan. the employees of Jackson's and Mallou's ice-house manufactories were desirous of being organized. The Organization Committee was instructed to attend to the matter. The Law Committee was instructed to en-gage the best lawyer available to present the case of the locked-out brewers when it comes up again before the Board of Arbitration on Wednesday.

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A vote of thanks was returned to James J. Coogan on the motion of Delegate John G. Jones, of Progressive Painters' Union No 1. Mr. Jones said that Mr. Coogan had always befriended the working people, and on numerous occasions, when walking delegates and pickets were arrested, he had become their bondsman and kept them from being confined in station-houses and jail.

An executive session was held, at which resolutions were passed instructing all organizations attached to the Central Union to refrain for all time from giving any patronage to saloon keepers who sell pool baer, thereby showing that organized labor is desirous of aiding the locked-out men by every means in its power and also asserting the rights of the wage-earners.

The bill previding for the appointment of six female factory inspectors in the State was unanimously indorsed, and the Secretary was instructed to inform the State Senators who favored the matter that organized labor desired the passage of the bill at an early day.

A report from Financial Secretary Wood showed that the Central Labor Union is in good shape, with several thousands of dollars to its account.

The case of Henry Mannes, who keeps his

to its account.

The case of Henry Mannes, who keeps his furniture store open after 7 p. M., was referred to a committee. The complaint was made by Council No. 1, of the Furniture and Carpet Employees' Association.

Types Locked Out. NEW HAVEN, April 80. —The Union Printing Company locked their doors this morning against their

printers. The difficulty is the question of the num-ber of apprentices. Their places have been filled by men from the morning papers. Bricklayers and Masons Strike. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.!]
FALL RIVER, April 30.—The bricklayers and nasons of this city struck to-day for nine hours a

day. It is ramored that the Laborers' Union will also order a strike to-day. The Rev. W. F. Craits is to preach a sermon on labor next Sunday to the Central Labor Union delegates in Lower Clarendon Hall. The Progressive Painters' Union No. 1 will meet to-night in Clarendon Hall. The German House-Painters' Union will also meet in the same build-

ing.

A book giving a list of all pool and non-pool brewers and saloons where union beer is sold in soon to be issued for the benefit of the locked-out brewerymen.

The Vigilance Committee of the Central Labor Union will meet on Wednesday evening in Stuy-vesant Hall for the pursoes of pushing the boycott against pool beer.

against pool beer.

The strike of 115 men against Hedden's Sons, at
the new building at Variok and Franklin streete,
still continues. It is likely to spread to jobs of the
same firm in Brooklyn. William Forbush, a designte of the Central Labor Union, is about to issue 50, 000 copies of a book con-taining all of Mayor Hewitt's famous letters. It will be a work of 100 pages.

#### ENVELOPED IN BURNING OIL.

Two Children the Victims of an Expleding Kerosene Oll Lamp.

Mrs. Amiel Faist, of 1050 Tenth avenue took a small kerosene lamp in her hand and went into her children's bedroom last night to hush the baby. While she bent over the bed the lamp exploded, scattering burning oil all over the room.

The neighbors, hearing the frantic shricks of the mother and children, rushed in and after some difficulty succeeded in extinguish. ing the flames, but not before they had been everely burned.

An ambulance took the mother and the two children-Charles, age six years, and George, age ten months—to Roosevelt Hos pital. Mrs. Faist was severely burned about the arms and body. Her wounds were dressed, and she returned home.

The physicians did everything in their ower to save the lives of the children, but notwithstanding their efforts both children died early this morning.

#### SHAKEN UP BY AN EARTHQUAKE.

Gloss Falls People Suddenly Awakened Abon 5 O'Clock This Morning. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

GLENS FALLS, April 30,-At 5 o'clock this norning the population in this vicinity were uddenly awakened by an earthquake shock Houses trembled and swayed to and fro. lishes rattled and slid off the shelves. The shock was perceptible for about thirty

#### THE LOCKOUT A DEADLOCK.

Noither the Brewers Nor the Bosses Give Up the Fight.

The brewers' lockout to-day is substan tially unchanged. The Beer Drivers' Union met in lower Clarendon Hall this forenoon with President Folcke in the chair. The pickets at the Lion Brewery reported that six of the old drivers had returned to work. All

of the old drivers had returned to work. All the others are still out.

At the meeting of inside brewerymen in upper Clarendon Hall it was announced that Typographia No. 7 had contributed \$100 in aid of the locked-out men, the Plassman Association of Wood-Carvers gave \$56 and Furniture Machine-Workers' Union No. 19 donated \$75 nated \$75.

At the Brewers' Exchange a despatch was received from Oleveland saying that the men of Schlather's brewery had returned to work

on the boss's terms.

The boycott on pool beer continues vigorously, according to the reports of the union men. The bosses say that it is not effective and that the present warm spell is productive of a greater consumption of beer than ever at this time of the year.

Because Joseph Schultz refused to go on strike with the Workingmen Brewers' Union he was assaulted by John Luttie. In the Court of Special Sessions to-day Luttie was sentenced to the penitentiary for three months. on the boss's terms.

#### Johnny Reagan Answers Dempsey.

Please allow me space in your very valu able paper to reply to the charges of Jack Dempsey that Mike Donovan resorted to unfair tactics when he seconded me in our recent fight. I explained to Dempsey that morning that my spiking his legs was an accident, being caused by his attempting to step to one side as I stepped in to deliver a

step to one side as I scopped as the to do a blow.

There is no man who could get me to do a mean action, and it was an accident, as everybody present at the fight could see.

Donovan had nothing whatever to do with the shoes, which were ordered by myself and Bob Smith. We asked the maker if he understood how to put the spikes in, and he said he did. If the shoes were wrong, the fault

John O'Hara, aged forty-eight, homeless, was found dead in the yard at 8 Congress street last night by the Police of the Prince afrect station. Theodore Ball, a fireman, atabled John Stanberger in the breast yeaterday during a quarrel. To-day in the Jefferson Market Police Court Ball was held to await the result of Stanberger's injuries. The men quarrelled over a game of cards while drinking.

while drinking.

The suicide of Mary Barrett, who jumped from the second story of her residence, 346 East Thirty-second street, yesterday, was reported to Coroner Eldman to-day. The deceased has suffered from manis for some time. Shock from multiple fractures was the cause of death.

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## GOV. HILL SPEAKS.

The Working People, He Says, Want

He Will Carefully Consider the Walker Bill.

The Gavernor Outlines His Duty as Plain as n Pikestaff - A Newburg Bank Signs "The Evening World's" Petition - A City Bank President's Position-The Central Labor Union Indorses the Movement and Puts Its Shoulder to the Wheel.

During Gov. Hill's two days' visit to the city, ending yesterday, he received any number of letters asking him to veto the bill restricting the Saturday half-holiday to the months of June, July, August and September. The Governor told an Evening World reporter that he would have until May 7 to onsider the bill.

"I intend," he said, " to give this matter the consideration that it deserves. I will say to you sincerely and frankly that I have not determined what my action shall be. You ee I will have to consider every side, and the people who desire a restriction on the law as it now stands have a right to be

"I find that the working people of this city are, as a rule, strongly opposed to the law being interfered with, while in the rural districts the toilers, especially the farmers who hire out by the day, are somewhat opposed to the all-year-round Saturday half holiday.

"I am convinced that the law as it n stands is a great boon to the thousands of saleswomen who are employed in our big dry-goods stores. I have received bushels of letters from them opposing any change in

of letters from them opposing any change in the Saturday Half-Holiday law."

The officers of the Highland National Bank, of Newburg, are opposed to Gov. Hill signing the compromise measure. They are in favor of allowing the law to remain on the statute books. The Evenne World received one of its slip petitions to the Governor, signed by Arthur Wilson, cashier of the bank; W. G. Muir, teller; John K. Mastis, bookkeeper; George B. Carver, discount clerk, and other employees.

A petition urging the killing of the Saturday Half-Holiday Repeal bill was circulated last week in one of the city banks. Every employee in the building signed it, and then some one carried it to the President, who adjusted his gold-rimmed glasses and went carefully over the list of names at the bottom of the paper.

of the paper.
If that Repeal bill is killed," he said as he returned the petition, "I'll take 20 per cent. off the salary of every man who signed

cent. off the salary of every man who signed it."

"Well, if we get the half holiday," was the reply, "we'll stand the reduction."

At the meeting o the Central Labor Union yesterday the Saturday Half-Holiday law came up for discussion, and but one sentiment was expressed, and that was in favor of the law as it stands. THE EVENING WONLD's petition requesting the Governor to veto the limited bill was heartly indersed, after several speakers had praised the efforts of this journal. The delegates were instructed to see that the petition was signed by the members of their organizations.

COpies of the petition were furnished all the delegates by a representative of The EVENING WORLD, with the request that they be returned to the office as soon as they are filled up with signatures.

The Secretary was instructed to notify the

be returned to the once and filled up with signatures. The Secretary was instructed to notify the Governor that organized labor, represented by the Central Labor Union desired him to veto the bill changing the law so as to give the half holiday only four months in the

year.
Signatures to THE EVENING WORLD'S peti-

year.

Signatures to The Evening World's petition come pouring in by hundreds. Here are a few letters that came this morning:

John J. Ball, a merchant. of 79 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, writes:

"I am a storekeeper in Harlem, and I am willing to sign any petition that The Evening World gets up that will benefit the working people. If Gov. Hill vetoes that Walker bill he will get my vote and the votes of all honest citizens."

E. E. Burroughs, of 667 Franklin avenue, Brooklyn, writes: "I hope you will succeed in your underteking for the working people, for they will stand by their friends who are doing all in their power to have that bill defeated. The Evening World expects every man to do his duty in upholding the laws of our country in signing that petition for the rights of the working people."

J. Roberts Job., of 268 Quincy street, Brooklyn, writes: "Go on in the good work of securing the Saturday half holiday for the toiling thousands in this great city of New York. You will have your reward."

C. Marvin writes: "The object is good. If carried out it brings happiness and wealth. He that is happy works with zest. The mind is able to see and contemplate the beauties of nature, as also of the fine arts in museums and galleries, thus training the citizen technically for higher pursuits, with advantage to the State and his fellow men. The Saturday half holiday is highly prized in England both by masters and men. England's dominions do not seem to diminish, nor her wealth to decrease, although John Bull has left off his top boots for the sports of the field, the river and the camp, and her schools of art. Libraries and museums have increased and are increasing, undoubtedly due to this object, while her Sunday is more reverenced."

S. Butler, of 240 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street, writes: "The noble reverenced."
S. Butler, of 240 East One Hundred and

S. Butler, of 240 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street, writes: "The noble manner in which The Evening World is striving to belp throw off from labor's hard lot the shackles that bind innocent humanity to a torture worse than death is commendable. Well may some men who come under its withering heat of exposure cringe and crawl like a serpent and hiss forth: 'Don't, don't. No other paper in New York does such a foul thing to us; we who are the cream of political purity.' But that characteristic persistency with which The Evening World is noted when it thinks itself right is worthy of great praise. When we find a great paper putting forth its power to be p worthy of great praise. When we find a great paper putting forth its power to be p labor and at the same time asking the workers to put their names to the petition, every man, woman and child in the State ought to over-whelm Gov. Hill with protests. Let Gov. Hill veto the bill; let the Half-Holiday law stands at its."

Suing a Justice for Fines. Lot C. Alston, Justice of the Peace, Port Rich-mond, S. L., has been sued by the trustees of the village, who charge that he had collected certain fees but has failed to turn over the money. The case will be tried before Justice Holsebus this af

# the Half Holiday.

#### to Usual, When Thieves Fall Out, Hones Men Hear Something. M. W. FULLER FOR CHIEF JUSTICE.

Talented Illinois Lawyer Nominated To-Day by the President.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] Washington, April 30 .- President Cleveand has nominated Melville W. Fuller, the eminent Chicago lawyer, to be Chief-Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Mr. Fuller is fifty-five years of age. He was born in Augusta, Me., graduated from Bowdoin College, read law at Harvard and was admitted to the bar in Augusta in 1855. He has always been an earnest Democrat. and it is said the President has before offered him important offices. He ranks very high as a lawyer.

#### CRAZED BY THE SEPARATION.

The Loss of His Church Believed to Be the Cause of Rev. Mr. Heermance's Suicide.

Coroner Tice, of Westchester County, this norning held the inquest in the case of the Rev. Edgar L. Heermance, who shot himself Rev. Edgar L. Heermance, who shot himself in the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church at White Plains yesterday. The jury found that Mr. Heermance was temporarily insane.

Mr. Heermance is said to have lost \$75,000 in business recently, but it is believed that the cause of the suicide was the fact that he was obliged to resign the pastorate of the church last January. He was wrapped up in his church, and his separation preyed on his mind so such an extent that he did not care to attend the services under his successor.

His father and brother also killed themselves years ago.

He attended the morning services yester-day, listened to the sermon attentively, and at its close shook hands with many members of the congregation, including some who had been instrumental in procuring his removal.

#### JERSEY CLIY NEWS.

udden Death of the Lawyer Who Was Testing the Railroad Tax Law.

Peter Bentley, one of the wealthiest and nost highly esteemed citizens of Jersey City, died at 4 o'clock this morning at his home on Westside avenue. Mr. Bentiy was well and hearty all day yesterday, but was stricken with rheumatism of the heart while in bed this morning.

He had been retained as counsel for an organization of fifty citizens of Jersey City formed to test the tax laws of the State with a view of making railroad property again taxable by the city. Mr. Bentley had le-voted his entire energy to this matter, and was soon to take it before the United States Mr. Bentley's estate is valued at nearly a

Preparing for the High-License Law. Chief of Police Murphy talked for an hour thi morning with his captains on the subject of the new High-License law, which goes into effect to-morrow. The police will see that it is strictly en-

Jersey City Joitings. Louis Peterson, a young Swede, who lived at 104 York street, was found dead in bed last evening with his room filled with gas. It is not known whether he committed suicide or turned on the gas by a coident. Andrew J. Neusen, of 58 Montgomery street, was charged before Justice Stilsing with awinding the American Lif-Insurance Company of about \$100 oy for sing names to applications for policies in order to secure the commissions.

The Standing of the Clubs. 

Ball Games To-Day. LEAGUE. New York va. Boston, Polo Grounds. Washington va. Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Indianapolis va. Detroit, Indianapolis.

Associatios.
Athletics vs. Brooklyn, Philadelphia,
Baltimore vs. Cleveland, Baltimore,
Kansas City vs. St. Louis, Kansas City.

Hits Around Home Plate. Director J. B. Billings, of the Bostons, will see the same this afternoon.

Dunlap is congratulating himself that he is no longer playing in Detroit. Keefe and Clarkson, the two star twirlers of the League, will oppose each other at the Polo Ground this afternoon.

League, will oppose each other at the Polo Grounds this afternoon.

W. J. A.—Clarkson's average last year was .287, while Keefe's was .281. The difference between the two is hardly worth noticing, and is a mere matter of opinion. The actual age of the average player is shrouded in mystery.

The telegraph force of the Western Union Petroleum Exchange office and a picked nine of the employees of the Exchange played a game of baseball at Prospect Park Bail Grounds, Brooklyn, on Saturday, resulting in a score of 25 to 24 in favor of the telegraphers. Following are the positions: Telegraphers—Tobo, p.; llocy, r. J.; Thomas, is b.; Sullyan, &d. h.; Ashby, 5d. h.; Burns, s. s.; Conneily, e.; Cotton, l.f.; Curran, c.f. Pickel Nine—Nugent, p.; Horan, c.f.; Fann, c.; Callagnan, 2d. b.; Fowler, 3d. b.; Burke, s. s.; Williamson, lat b.; Nash, l.f.; Eugland, r.f. Workingmen to Take Political Action.

An important labor-political movement is on foot for the purpose of electing Assemblymen next fall. Representative union men and Knights of Labor are to hold a conference in Clarendon Hall next Thursday evening for the purpose of organizing all workingmen who are favorable to the scheme of making a united effort to elect Assemblymen who are in sympathy with organized labor.

# O'DELIA SEARCHED AGAIN.

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE FAT MEDIUM IN A FINE RAGE RE-FORE ENTERING COURT.

Great Reticence Maintained as to Whether or Not She Will Testify—An Immense Crowd in the Special Sections Court Room—Mr. Howe Fully Londed for Cross-Examination-Interest in the Trial.

The fifth day of the examination of Ann O'Delia Salomon and her co-conspirators attracted even a larger number of spectators than the previous hearing. The case is undoubtedly the sensation of the day, and court officers of longest experience say that never before has such anxiety been displayed to obtain admission to the Special ions room.

If seats were given by favor none but Me-Alister's four hundred would get within sight or hearing of the counsel and witnesses, for big money has been eagerly offered for any kind of a seat in the countroom. But Sergt. Reinisch and his officers have treated every one with strict impartiality, and those who got first to the doors were better off than those who brought either money or influence to bear.

Though the windows were thrown wide open the heat of the day and the immense crowd in the courtroom made the atmosphere almost unbearable.

One lady fainted and had to be carried out. The belief that Ann O'Delia herself would go on the stand and testify and the delicious anticipation of her cross-examination by Mr. Howe afterwards had a good deal to do with the pleasing excitement felt by the audience.

Whether the fat medium would or would not testify in her own behalf was, however kept a close secret till the last moment.

Lawyer Townsend would not tell either Judge Kilbreth or the reporters what he intended to do and the priestess herself was like a sphinx on that point.

When she was led into court a universal titter crept over the crowd.

She looked so fat, so fierce and so richly dressed, and her face wore such a richulous, assumption of pride and dignity, that even her own counsel could not help but smile.

She wore much showy jewelry and carried the black reticule which is filled with bank bills.

She had been searched as usual, before coming to court, to see if she had any dangerous weapons upon her. She made angry comments to those about her on the cruelty of Mr. Gerry in taking her children into castody.

Among the noted people who have not hitherto been seen at the trial war. Alister's four hundred would get within sight or hearing of the counsel and wit-

Among the noted people who have not hitherto been seen at the trial were the Rev. Dr. Howard Croeby, Waiter Satterlee, the artist; Rudolph Aronson, President George H. Forster, of the Board of Alderman, and Police Commissioner Voorhis.

The Aven Amateur Theatricals.

The Avon Amateur Dramatic Society, whose per-ormance at the Berkeley Lyceum was prevented on the ground that the theatrical laws had not been fully compiled with, has secured Dockstader's and the M dhon Square Theatre as follows: First performance on May 2 at Dockstader's, of "As You Like it," in which play Miss Victoria Siddons will make her dout; a matinée on the 3d, of the same play, to be given at the Madison Squ re. May 8, at Dockstader's, "Pyrmalion and Galatra;" May 4 at Dockstader's, "Two Lives of Dr. Jeyil" will be produced, Tollowed the same in the base of the same at the control of the same at the same that the same theatre. One of the same theatre, "Two Lives of Dr. Jeyil" will be produced, Tollowed the same theatre. by a matuse on the bit at the same theatre, the evening of the 5th a double bill is to be sented at Dockstad r's consuing of "Two of Dr. Jesyll" and scenes from "As You ft." The society estimates its loss caused b stopping of the performance at \$2,000.

SANDWICH, Mass., April 30.—The workmen em-SANDWIGH, Mass., April 30.—The workmen employed in the Boston and Sandwich Glass Works received official notice yesterday that the strike or lockout, which has been going on in all the factories in the United States since January, was declared off. It is said that the manu acturers conceded to rule seven regarding the employment of apprentices, and the local members of the Fluttinas Workers' Union believe that the workmen were victorious in this, the largest strike ever known in glass-working circles.

Settlement of the Glass-Workers' Strike

Reviving an Old Swindle. John Bowles has renowed a very old swindling game—that of palming off brass watches for gold. He accosted young men in the street, and either said that he was starving or about to be disposed for non-payment of lent and was compelled to dis-po e of his g.id watch. He generally got \$22 for \$2 worth of brass. Two detectives captured him. He had the effcontery to give his address as Tif-fany's. He was remanded.

G ttenburg Entries. The entries for the several races to be run at the North Hudson Driving Park to-morrow are as fellows:

quarters of a mi
La.
Lib Editor.....
112 Froilio.....
113 Proilio.....
114 Daiy Osk...
100, for all ages,
ling a llowances
carry full we



-Weather Indications Bur Connecticut and astern New York

Pat Divver. Look Out for Light Rules **WASHINGTON**, April 30

